

—THE—
Lexington Intelligencer
 A. W. ALLEN, Editor and Publisher.
 Issued weekly on Fridays. Subscription \$1.50 per year, payable strictly in advance.
 Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice in Lexington, Missouri.
 All communications to go into print in THE INTELLIGENCER must be signed.

Prepare for the Red Cross membership drive.

Coal is now a "burning question" sure enough.

Official announcement has been made that France lost twenty-seven war ships during the war.

"Thou shall eat bread by the sweat of thy brow." But many of us can't get up a sweat in six hours.

Pier strikers threaten "war to the finish."—Headline.
 Yes, but who do you reckon will get finished?

Capt. Tilton Davis was a pleasant caller at this office yesterday, and incidentally renewed his subscription to the Intelligencer. Few good things escape the Captain.

If the Senate would only ratify the treaty, which it will do in the end, one momentous question would be settled, and then the government could give its undivided attention to the industrial muddle.

It now appears that the coal miners will walk out on November 1. The most assuring feature of the situation is that the quicker it begins the quicker it will end. On this strike the public has advance information—it knows how it will end.

Suppose Farmers Strike.
 From Successful Farming.

The farmers keep their heads when all others fly off the track. We ask city workers to ponder a moment what might happen if the farmers should do what the workers are doing—demanding shorter hours and higher pay. The farmers are their own bosses so they would not have to quarrel with anybody. They could hold out on strike until they got good and ready, for they can feed themselves.

You working city fellows, suppose for a moment that the farmers adopted the eight hour day. It would cut down production at least half. Suppose they also set a price on their labor and their products based on an eight hour basic scale. Where would you get your food? Only the rich could buy it at all, for

the price would be prohibitive to men on strike. If the cost of living is too high now, how will lessened production affect it? How will increased cost of production bring prices down? You live now because the farmers have gone on producing, working nearer sixteen hours a day than eight hours. You can buy food because the farmers have not gone on strike, have not ceased to produce, have not cornered the market and said "we demand so much for our products or we won't work."

If you city workers expect the farmers to go on feeding you at the old price you have got to get back to work at the old wage and make it possible for the farmers to buy cheaper so he can produce cheaper. This is not a one-sided game. It takes two to play it and if you city fellows quit, don't get sore if you go hungry soon. Either the farmers must do as you are doing, shorten the hours and demand higher pay, or else you must lengthen the hours and produce more without more pay.

The farmers have been patient with you. When they lose their patience, look out. You have already taken their help. If they quit, too, who is going to feed you. What city workers have in common with farmers is not so much political as economic. What are you going to do about it?

Farmers Not Revolutionists.

Mark Sullivan shows in Collier's for October 4, that the largest single group in the population of America is the farmers, that in any presidential election the farmers contribute over a third, and close to a half, of the entire vote. No fundamental change in the economic and political structure of America can be made if it is against the interests of the farmer.

The farmers are not only the most numerous but the most independent and dependable class of voters, and they swing the country.

As the farmers in our country nearly all own their own farms they will not encourage extreme radicalism or a revolution. There is no more intense devotion to property interest any where than the farmer has toward his acres.

The farmer is certain to oppose anything in the nature of communism and he will not help put over any form of radicalism in politics.

Those who spend most of their lives in the cities forget this fact, but as a rule the politicians don't forget it.

Witness daylight saving law repealed over the veto of the president—the farmer gets what he wants and keeps what he has.

DOVER ITEMS.

I. G. Neal made his regular business trip here Tuesday. J. L. Brockman of Wellington, was here Saturday. F. L. Cox of Waverly, spent Monday here.

W. H. Dysart had business in Lexington Saturday.

J. M. Redd and son Robert, were in Lexington Saturday.

Glen Vaughn and family of Higginsville, were here Friday night.

W. C. Pauling and daughter, Miss Edna, were in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chrisman spent the week-end here with Mr. Chrisman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trent.

Prof. Hubbell attended a teacher's meeting in Warrensburg last week.

Mrs. Mary Willie Ragland came home Thursday from a visit in Kansas City with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon of Salt Lake City, Utah, are here this week visiting with his brother, Frank Gordon, and family.

R. E. Dysart and Lawrence Eppes spent Thursday evening in Lexington.

Mrs. Eliza Cox went to Madison, Mo., last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ravilla Pallard.

R. P. Cherry left last week with his family for Oakdale, La., to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dysart spent Saturday afternoon in Higginsville.

Rev. Pasley of Jefferson City, filled his appointment at the Christian church here Sunday morning and night.

Rev. A. C. McKinney and Ed McVey of Higginsville, were here Saturday.

Mrs. D. C. Clark and small daughter, Marion, spent the week-end at their home in Lexington.

Miss Jennie Vaughn, Mrs. Annie Eagan, Mrs. Frank Gordon and sister, Mrs. Josephine Carter, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, J. F. Winn of Lexington was here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James Cather went to Higginsville last week for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Bachtell returned Thursday to her home in Jefferson City, after spending the summer here with her mother, Mrs. F. J. McGee.

Mrs. Margret Olliver and Mrs. Olliver Martin shopped in Lexington Saturday.

Sam Redd of Orrick, Mo., was here last week for the funeral of his uncle, T. B. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Darnell announce the birth of a son Saturday, October 25th.

Rev. Pollock went to Wellington Saturday evening, where he will conduct a two weeks' meeting at the Methodist church.

Walter Trent was called to Lynchburg, Va., last week by the serious illness and death of his brother, George Trent, of that place. Besides his brother, Mr. Trent leaves an aged mother, Miss Vorhies Trent has been with her uncle and grandmother about two months.

Mrs. George Woods died Monday night, October 27, at her home north of town. She is survived by her husband and nine children, the youngest a babe about three weeks old.

Mrs. George Zeysing was called to Warrensburg Friday by the sudden death of her cousin, Robert White. Mr. White had been in poor health for some time, but was feeling better and on the day of his death he drove his car to the home of his son a short distance from his home. On returning in the evening he placed the car in the garage and walked in on the porch sitting down in the swing, when he died in a few moments. He will be remembered here as the son of the late Thomas White and in the past years was a frequent

visitor here, having joined the Christian church here more than twenty-five years ago. He is survived by his wife and one son. Burial was made in Warrensburg.

A Bargain in Good Reading.

Thirty-five volumes of the best reading—in weekly installments—for less than five cents a week. That is just what The Youth's Companion offer for 1920 really means. The contents of the new volume, which will include 8 serial stories, over 200 short stories, fifty or more articles by men of great attainment, sketches, special departments, and so forth, would make 35 good volumes (at \$1.65 each) if published in book form.

Not a line is waste reading. You get something always worth remembering, worth using as a guide to your thoughts and actions.

If you subscribe as soon as you see this notice you will receive all the extras mentioned in the following offer, including the opening chapters of Harry's Herd, a fascinating, 10-chapter story of life on a cattle ranch.

New subscribers for 1920 will receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1920.
2. All the remaining weekly 1919 issues.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1920. All the above for \$2.50.
4. McCall's Magazine for 1920 \$1.00—the monthly fashion authority. Both publications for only \$2.95.

The Youth's Companion, Commonwealth Ave., & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

New subscriptions received at this office.

"BLOOD TONIC I SAY NUMBER 40"

Frank P. Skaggs, prominent druggist, Harrisburg, Illinois writes: "Number 40 is still going good. If a customer says 'Blood Tonic,' I say 'Number 40,' as it gives the best satisfaction of any blood tonic I have ever sold."

Employed in blood poison, chronic rheumatism, and catarrh, scrofula, mercurial and lead poisoning, constipation, liver and stomach troubles. Under its use, nodes, tumors and glandular swellings that have withstood all other treatment disappear as if by magic.

Made by J. C. Mendenhall, 40 years a druggist, Evansville, Ind. Price \$1.25 per bottle, six bottles \$7.00.

Sold by Westerman & Barnett Drug Co.

Farm For Sale.

One of 240 acres, and one of 220 acres, both in Lafayette County. See either Miss Belle Graves, Mayview, or Henry C. Chiles, Lexington, Mo.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

W. V. Curtis has sold the fourth and remaining lot on the west end of the north side of the Judge Burden property to L. W. Shroyer. Consideration, \$2,050.

CATRON - TAUBMAN ABSTRACT & AGENCY COMPANY

ABSTRACTS, REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

JOHN TAUBMAN & SON Insurance Agents

ROOMS 3 and 5 TRADERS BANK BUILDING Lexington, - Missouri

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**
 THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

ONE PRICE TO ALL

REMEMBER: We handle John Deere's complete line of Farm Implements. Also Live Stock, Grain, Mill Feeds, Flour, etc. One Price to all.

Farmers Co-operative Ass'n.
 LEXINGTON, Mo.

TRADERS BANK

A Bank of Deposit and Discount. Drafts, Domestic and Foreign Letters of Credit, Travelers Checks, and Foreign Exchange on all Countries of the World.

We are endeavoring to do our part toward the Cultivation of Thrift Habits in the Community; we have a Savings Department for wage earners and children, The Landis Christmas Savings Club, \$100 Clubs. We sell Liberty Bonds, Treasury Certificates, and Baby Bonds, and do what we can to help the ambitious to capitalize self denial and economy.

Safe deposit boxes and filing cabinets for the safe keeping of valuable papers of our customers.

We are always pleased to serve.

TRADERS BANK
 LEXINGTON, MISSOURI

Maxine Shoes

Whether high heel or low heel, black or tan or two tone, Maxine Shoes always show the newest and latest and best.

Come in and see the new Fall Styles. Try on a pair and be convinced of the good styles and the perfect fit to be had in Maxine Shoes.

POPULAR PRICED

SCARLETT SHOE CO.

817 Main St Phone 220

Renew Your Subscription Now

APRONS

Just Received

Aprons with long sleeves in dark and light colors.

McCAUSLAND'S